ONE RUN. TWO HITS. Herzog threw out Carrigan. A fine ntop and throw by Doyle got Collins at Hooper smashed a double to Yerkes after getting himself n the two-and-three hole shot an easy grounder to Becker and retired the de. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

### THIRD INNING.

After taking one strike, Snodgrass took a shot at the next one and drove a long fly to Hooper. Doyle put himin a hole by taking two strikes, The left-hand pitcher was evidently worrying Larry. Becker drove a grounder to Wagner, whose throw to sirst beat him by a hair. NO RUNS. Merkle made a marvellous stop of peaker's hot shot past first and then by a long slide beat him to the bag. was the prettiest play of the game and Merkle was loudly cheered by the Souton fans. Lewis lifted a high fly to Murray trying to hit Matty's big curves.

### FOURTH INNING.

Murray fouled off two curves for Colline and then emashed a etraight one to the centre field fence for three bases. The New York rooters got jubilant, but was gloom when Merkle came up and lifted an easy foul fly to Gardner. Herzog played the walting game until there were two balls and two strikes on

to Murray. Fletcher ran into the

the ball and was charged with an error. This cost a run, as Yerkes followed with a three-base hit to centre and Hooper scored. Speaker smashed a liner straight at Fletcher, who togsed the ball to Herzog in time to double Yerkes off third. ONE RUN. TWO HITS.

## SIXTH INNING.

Becker was out on an easy grounder fo Yerkes. Murray caught a fast one stuarely on the nose, and smashed at the centre for his second hit. Merkie vaited until he was in the two-three hole and then lined a drive to Speaker that went like a shot. Murray tried to steal second on the second ball pitched, but Carrigan's throw to Wag-Was out by five feet. NO RUNS. ONE

lewis shot a fast one at Fletcher, which was fumbled momentarily, sivfug him a life at first. The play was
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There are no fairer minded fans in which was fumbled momentarily, siving him a life at first. The play was so close that the efficials gave Lewis a hit. Gardner was out on a sacrifice, Matty to Merkle, Lewis going to second. This was the first time either learn had attempted the old style of play in this same. Stabl lifted an easy soul fly to first, but Merkle, who was too sure, dropped the ball. Staht then tooled an easy grounder to Matty and was out at first while Lewis took third. Wagner tapped a grounder to Matty and was also easily thrown out at first. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

SEVENTH INNING.

After waiting until he had Coilins in the hole Herzog opened the aventh with a clean drive to right field for his second hit of the game. Meyers go two smalls, and then lifted an easy fly to have on halfs. It was the first base on halfs. It was the first base on halfs. It was the first base on halfs given in the game. Snodgrass stole second, Carrigan's throw being low. Doyle was purposely passed to first. Becker also purposely passed to first.

Musicay scored on Herzog's gounder and Snoigrass on the arm and the batter took him out at first. THREE RUNS

## Meyers amashed one like a bullet saward third that struck Gardner on the side of the head and knocked him lat. Hersog scored on the hit, and in a minute Gardner was back on the job. IN BOSTON'S BIG STADIUM

Fans Give Giants a Cheer and Red Sox a Triumphant Welcome After Victory in First Battle For the World's Title.

### (Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

FENWAY PARK, Boston, Mass., Oct. 9.-Boston turned out over 30,000 baseball fans this afternoon to see the Red Sox do battle with the Giants. As a reward for its victory in the first battle the Boston team marched onto the field to a triumphant welcome. Gov. Foss and Mayor Fitzgerald led in the cheering.

One umpire and two of the Clants the world than in Boston and that was players pulled up a trifle lame just as seen by the encouraging shouts given the pattle was about to resume. In bat- the Giants when they went on the field ting practice gesterday Josh Devore was and began to toss the ball around in hit on the right cibow by a pitched ball practice. The shout that greeted the and the wing is badly swollen, so much New Yorkers, however, was like a Gardner went after the first ball so, in fact, that Josh may not be able to sephyr compared with the storm that sitched and tapped an easy grounder play the out-field to-day. He cannot bend burst when the Red Sox could be seen that Doyle threw to Merkle. NO RUNS, his arm without great pain. The other, coming across the field. Boston is wild injured Giant is Jack Murray. In sliding about her ball team, and if they should and the bruise caused him much trouble ship the whole city will go into

The Red Sox also report an injury to Charley Wagner, the star shortstop, ing the rooters and running things in Charley Wagner, the star shortstop, ing the rooters and running things in Charley Wagner, the star shortstop, ing the rooters and running things in While touching out Snodgrass at second his hand was cut by a spike.

### UMPIRE RIGLER HURT IN COL-LISION WITH MERKLE.

him. The next one was a slow ball. The description of Umpire Rigier, who was doing ne Governor of Massachusetts and the line that came within six inches of he- outpost duty on the foul lines in the Mayor of Boston. a two bagger. He then whipped opening game. When the last man was Boston's cultured fandom was evi at two bagger. He then wripped opening started on a run to join the dently less wildly enthusiastic than that actored on the catch. Meyers waited for other umpires, when he ran head on into of New York, an at 1.30 there were one over the middle and slammed it Fred Merkle. Righer got a terrible wal- still large vacant patches in the unrethrough Wagner like a shot for a long lop, and when he finally extricated him- served section of the bleachers. It was single. Fletcher finally retired the side self from the fans who were running a quiet, undemonstrative crowd which on a long liner to Hopper. The Giants over the field he found that he had pulled had apparently come out prepared to see

Il o'clock, however. Still, it interfered be of left field for Carrigan's grounder that had got past Herzog and shot it to Markle for one of the pretilest put-outs of the game. NO RUNS, NO HITS.

FIFTH INNING.

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gan dropped the last one and had to throw to first for the put-out. After Duling off two Snodgrass was struct thit. Doyce swing on the first and lifted an easy fly to Lewis, NO RUNS. NO throw, the New England towns along the way got an unexpected to the many three way got an unexpected to the many three way got an unexpected to the many three way got an unexpected to the way got an unexpected to the many three was a wreck ahead.

the rival players rode to Fenway Park in taxicabs. All the way out they were cheered by the crowds that hung along the streets. There was a terrible hull labaloo when the two teams passed the great crowds that were lined up in an effort to get into the fifteen thousand seats that are open. It was evidently early in the day that a large proportion of the Boston fans would be disapped and would have to watch the pointed and would have to watch the pointed and would have to watch the proceedings via the bulletin boards. Every reserved seat was sold days ago.

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To accommo the rival players rode to Fenway Park To accommodate as many as possible, flue, the local management exected tempor. Unmpire O'Loughlin took

to second he fell heavily on his shoulder happen to lose this World's Champion-

Mayor Fitzgerald was on the job leadfrom making speeches and cheering the Red Sox, but if he should falter Govand take the job. No State or city ever The most unique casualty is the crip- had two more enthusiastic rooters than

were playing a hard up-hill game and a "chariey horse." He will be in the undoing of a somewhat blatant and boastful rival, and which was in nowise found time at but and struck him out on four pitched balls. Wagner drove a long the defers 2 p'clock. They short uptil

## GAME BEGAN.

During the preliminary batting pracspecial that was delayed nearly three against the high left field fence, where in front of the Hotel Metropole and who hours in getting into Boston. There against the high left field fence, where in front of the Hotel Metropole and who a sign stating that Thomas W. Lawson afterward identified it as that of Rosenwas a wreck ahead.

respect for the other.

The call to arms to-day was sounded Pray ball" an automobile, a present "Play ball" an automobile, a present from the Boston fans to Manager Stahl. "Play ball" an automobile, a present from the Boston fans to Manager Stahi, was driven out on the field and Mayor Fitzgerald, again attired in his Polo Grounds scenery of top hat and Prince Grounds scenery of top hat and Prince were assigned to cover the trips down darker the talerman," observed Mr. Webber, Vallon and Webster "the stronger his opinion."

the local management crected temporary bleachers that will seat ten thousand. This will run the total seating capacity up to 30,000.

Unimpire O'Loughin took his position behind the piate; Umpire Righer gave decisions on the bases, while Umpire Riem went to left field and Umpire Evans to right field.

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til She is Unconscious. Shokgrass on the arm and the batter took his base. Doyle struck out.

Yerkes filed to Murray. Speaker out Mathewson to Merkle. Lewis got a glouble in the left, field bleachers, Murray fell head over heels into the temporary stand trying to make the catch. If was unhurt, and the crowed cheered him for his gameness. Lewis scored when Gardner drove a vicious nit ifrough Fletcher. The official scorer gave Fletcher an error on the play.

Stahl for an infield hit, which Doyle Game called on account of darkness.

Game called on account of darkness.

Game called on account of darkness.

Hells! What Kind? Bries Red Cross TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 9.-Patrick enon the play.

Stahl stole second, Meyers trying to Helle! What Kind? Bring Red Cross rangements for the funeral when he was agreeted.

## FEATURES OF GAME AT A GLANCE.

Sundgrass, the first man to face Collins, slammed out a double that would have been a homer but for the ground rules. Larry Doyle was the first strike-out victim of Ray Collins.

Hooper stole the first base of the series in the first inning, Meyers throwing

to second.

Pletcher's must of Yerke's liner in the second half of the Arst spotled a

chance for an easy doubleplay. This left the bases full.

Stabl's long single in this inning scored both Speaker and Lewis after
Yerkes had tallied on an infield grounder. This gave the Red Son a three-run

Herros get in the longest hit of the series so far, when he lined to centre in the second.

Myers's hit nearly put Gardner out of business, striking him on the head and knocking him flat. Mersog scored on it.

Rooper got his second hit off Matty, in the second half of the second.

Merkle's marvellous stop of Speaker's hot shot past first in the third brought out Boston cheers.

Murray, the first Giant up in the fourth, contributed a triple and afterward secred the Giants' second run on Mersog's long fly to Speaker.

Meyers got his second hit of the game in the fourth, a long single through

Pletcher made a prett; put-out when he got Carrigan's grounder past Morrog, on the run, and natied the Boston catcher at Merkle's bag. Collins struck out Matty and Snodgrass in succession in the fifth.

Rooper singled in the fifth. Up to this stage he was the star of the game with three hits and two stolen bases. He never failed to make a hit. Fletcher made his second error when he dropped Meyers's throw to catch who invaded their territory. A stronger out to fish. Early to-day Capt. Peck. Rooper stealing in the fifth. This cost a run, as Yorkes tripled right after-

Yorke's triple made the sixth hit off Matty up to this stage. Murray got his second hit in the sixth, but his attempt to steal, the first made by the Giants, was spoiled by Carrigan's perfect throw to Wagner. Lowis's questionable hit, which Pletcher momentarily fumbled, registered the seventh hit off Matty up to the second half of the sixth.

After making his second hit of the game in the seventh, Hersog made a clean steal of second, the first of the series for the Giants Murray registered his third hit of the game in the eighth. His record up to this time was a triple, a single and a double.

Collins was taken out in the eighth inning, after Murray's hit scored Snodgrass and Hall was sent in to pitch for the Bed Sox. Merroy was the hero of the Giant rooters in the eighth when his double red both Becker and Murray and put the Giants one run in front. Lewis tied the score in the eighth, brought in by Gardner's victous hit.

Hall, Red Son pitcher, "passed" Snodgrass and Doyle in the ninth. Becker also drew a base on balls, the third in a row. Merkle gave Giant rooters hope with a triple starting the tenth. Speaker's home run in the tenth tied up the game for the second time. Bedient went in to pitch for the Bed Sox in the eleventh inning.

GETTING ANGRY.

While the one hundred and thirty-six

came and no recess was declared. Two deaf men discussed their state of deaf-ness at length and were dismissed.

ness at length and were dismissed.

Mr. McIntyre used his twenty-ninth

peremptory challenge against Jerome R. Allen, an architect of No. 345 Fifth

evenue, the first venireman called this leaves six," whispered Mc-

## TWO BECKER CASE JURORS TAKEN

(Continued from First Page.)

and struck out on three curve balls. In sheets at every stop.

The delay and the fellow-feeling of misery soon wore away the feelings of misery so

Still another blased op nion excused Clifford C. Goodwin, real estate, of No. 107 Hamilton place. John D. Maitland of No. 816 East One Hundred and Sixth street, suffered from uremic poisoning, wherefore Justice Goff let him go.

The defense exhausted its twenty-sixth herealthery challenge to get rid of exth peremptory challenge to get rid o Welbon Well, secretary of a manufactur-ing concern at No. 325 West One Hun-ired and Third street. This left only

four more of Becker's arbitrary chal-enges. Mr. Whitman had used eighteen of the State's thirty challenges. Joseph A. Noman of No. 481 St. Nichdas avenue was prejudiced. Robert lanschke, electrical engineer, of No. 82 Hanschke, electrical engineer, of No. 82 Morningside avenue, was likewise exused for cause. Prejudice biased the nind of Arthur J. Wolf of No. 1075 Woodycrest avenue, the Bronx. Then ame an acquaintance of the deceased Herman Rosenthal, Benjamin Moritz, wholesale grocer, of No. 119 West One lundred and Forty-fourth street. Two persions discoved of him.

lundred and Forty-fourth street. Two testions disposed of him.
The one hundred and twenty-second tember of the panel. Leopold Kreamer of No. 233 West One Hundred and Fortleth street, had friends in the District-Attorney's office and the strongest fort of an opinion.
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CN THE JURY.

The next ventreman was a big, bluered min, a friend of "Jack" Rose and

Harry Pollok. He is Edward West of

Sy. 25 Claremont avenue. He was exused for actual bias.

The State challenged peremptorily

Thomas P. Kooniney, insurance man, of

No 201 West Nicolyman and the challenged.

No. 311 West Ninety-seventh street after Mr. Melptyre had examined him at ength and Becker had signified his approval. He was the s'xteenth talesnan called to-day. Anckland B. Cor-lover of No. 750 Riverside Drive wa-

dso challenged. Becker's (wenty-seventh peremptory rhallenge disposed of Giles M. Cree No. 1815 Waterloo street, the Brons.

No. 18th Waterioo street, the Bronx.

A decided opinion excused John T.
oyle, publisher of sporting books at
No. 83 St. Nicholas place.

A professional chauffeur, Edward D.
leichell, of No. 544 West One Hundred
and Thirty-sixth street, did not think
be could render an impartial verdict
cid went away to his chauffeuring
lador G. Davis, a watchman in the
bridge Department, had had business
tealings with John F. Maintyre, so the
ourt waved him aside. ourt waved him aside. Sidney S. Lenz, retired, of No. 514

## KING NICHOLAS ON FIRING LINE IN WAR WITH TURKS

Son, Joins His Troops in Hot Fighting on Frontier.

BERLAN, Oct. 9 .- Flerce nghting and sieging Essed Pasha there,

The fight between the Turks and Montenegrins at Berana was still in Though Capt. Peck made a search of

ommander of the force marching to write. the relief of Scutari, has passed the J. F. Barrett, manager of the Wheat-West One Hundred and Twenty-second street, drew out the twenty-eighth peremptory challenge of the defense. "Jack" Rose, "Sam" Schepps and the four gunnen indicted with Becker were brought from the West Side Court the Montenegrin troops without the montenegrin troops with the prison to an entergon adjusting the LONDON Out & Conference of the Conference opposition. The Albanians in the fron- he was unable to account for the

has been received in Paris, according yesterday, wherein Ittel M'INTYRE SAID THE JUDGE WAS city. A Bulgarian force is reported to business in New Haven. have crossed the Turkish frontier and "I know of no possible reason why King Ferdinand is said to be hurrying Mr. Ittel should have committed suisouthward to take command of the cide, if it should be found that such intyre remarked (not for the ears of the Court) that Justice Goff was in a wrathy frame of mind because of the defense's tactics in using up all their peremptory challenges. One o'clock came and no recess was declared. Two deaf men discussed their retailed.

and Turkish troops is reported to have an accident." occurred in the Javir dis.rict of the Sanjak of Novipagar, according to a over a week and had spent money news agency despatch from Belgrade. freely, according to the report from The Servian Premier declared to-day New Haven to-day. that the action of the Powers had been taken too late.

If Servia and Bulgaria have not already declared war on Turkey as reported from Paris it is believed every-Intyre to his associate. Mr. Hart, "and where that they are on the point of joining their mobilized armies to that litt the next man up was accepted and of Montenegro whose troops are said to ine defendant, and the events leading up to the murder. Then will follow Juror Wake. He is Charles Rauchfuss, Bridgie" Webber, Harry Vallon and a real estate broker, of No. 453 West sam Schepps. As for the rest of the State's witnesses I have not arranged the order of their appearance.

But the next man up was accepted and of Montenegro whose troops are said to be generally engaged with the Turks along the frontier. Should the two Balkan nations decide to appeal to arms about half a million soldiers of the years old and the baldest juror so far the past week will be ready. trating for the past week will be ready

## LOUISVILLE ENTRIES.

Drivate detectives, while a majority appear to be strangers around the Criminal courts building.

SIDE AT TALESMEN.

Vehemently expressed bias, as talesmen succeeded talesman, excused and strangers around the Criminal APPEARS IN COURT.

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John W. Hart, who has one mand. All who suffer from any form of cause, began to set of court.

John P. William D. Bates of No. 123 West william of the accused lawyer, are gradual for the District-Attorney's office.

The first talesman called to-day was save called and Lloyd Stryker.

The first talesman called to-day was save eastler, a drygoods merchant, of No. 220 West Ninety-seventh sireet. He wouldn't do, as he had formed an unshable opinion. John A. Reid of No. 150 West West One Hundred and Sixth

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## REAL ESTATE MAN, ON FISHING TRIP **FAILS TO RETURN**

Ruler of Montenegro, With Mystery Surounds Disappearance of Charles S. Ittel in Morris Cove, Conn.

hurried movements of troops were re- man for the Wheatley Heights Estates ported in progress to-day all along the t No. 45 West Thirty-fourth street and Turko-Montenegrin, Turko-Bulgarian and Turko-Servian frontiers. Reports nue, Rutherford, N. J., hired a boat at were current that the Turks have wiped out one detachment of Montenegrins New Haven, Conn., yesterday and went out to fish. Early to-day Capt. Peck. Turko-Montenegrin, Turko-Bulgarian whose home was at No. 3 Addison aveforce was said to be making forced worried at Ittel's failure to return, set is displayed. marches toward Scutari. In Albania, to out to find him, and three miles out in aid the Albanian rebels who are besieging Essed Pasha there.

progress when the latest advices were the surrounding water for the body and received. At Kalava the Turks re- word was flushed through all the farmpulsed the Montenegrins. King Mich- houses about the nearby shore of the olas of Montenegro is at the front in Cove to learn if a man answering Ittel's person, but it is thought he will direct description had landed there, not a hint operations from the Montenegria side. to his whereabouts or the manner of his without actually crossing the frontier, end. if death overtook him, could be Mis second son, Prince Mirgo, who is found. The missing man's watch was with him, may join one of the invading left at Peck's wharf, where he had changed into some rough fishing clothes SALONIKI, Turkey, Oct. 9 .- Pight- loaned to him by the boatkeeper. Busiing continues between the Turkish and ness letters were found in his pockets. Montenegrin forces on the Montenegrin but there was nothing like a farewell frontier. Essad Pasha, the Turkish note such as one planing suicide might

river Boyana without encountering any ley Heights Estates, said to-day that tier districts have promised to restrain terious disappearance of the man who the Montenegrin troops without any had worked under him as a competent salesman for many years. Barrett said prison to an antercom adjoining the trial room. They were in charge of a heavy guard. Rose and Schepps were kept apart from "Gyp the Blood" and has been received in Paris, according verterday, wherein Ittel had gone to New Haven on the firm's business and that he, Barthapper apart from "Gyp the Blood" and has been received in Paris, according verterday, wherein Ittel had spoken to a news agency despatch from that cheerily of the prespects of doing good

allied Balkan troops. was his end," said Barrett. "I believe
The first encounter between Servian that his death, if he did die, was due to Ittel had been at the Hotel Taft for

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